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This will of Stephen field dec'd was this day proved in open court by ye oaths of James Boyd & James Mackendree, ye witnesses to it, and Susanna Field & Churchill Jones, ye executors, made oath to this will according to law, and it was admitted to record.

Test. c c Thacker, Cl. Cur.

Copie—Test. C. C. Thacker, Cl. Cur.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, *March 21, 1897.*

The foregoing is a true copy of the copy of the will of Stephen Field, now in possession of my Father, Maj. Wm. N. Berkeley.

FRANCIS L. BERKELEY.

COPY OF MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT OF EDMUND BERKELEY III. UPON HIS SON EDMUND BERKELEY IV.

I promise to give to my son, Edmund Berkeley, in case he should marry Miss Judith Randolph, twenty slaves, sharers, and four half sharers, and sixteen young ones; my tract of land called Purton, in the county of Gloster, my land called Toney's Quarter and Pine Top, in the county of King William, and my land in the county of King & Queen, and all the stock upon the several plantations as soon as the said marriage shall take effect. And at my death I promise to give to my said son forty slaves more—half of them workers. I agree to build for my son as soon as possible a convenient dwelling house upon the tract of land in the county of King William.

Given under my hand this twenty-sixth day of May, 1757.

Witness:

EDM. BERKELEY.

John Page.

Endorsed: "Marriage settlement of E. B. on his son E. B."

[This marriage took place November 6, 1757.]

OLD TOMBSTONES IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY.¹

Copied from a slab in the burial ground on Bridges' Creek, near Wakefield, the family seat of the Washingtons.

Here lyeth the body of John Washington, eldest son to Captain Lawrence Washington, who departed this life y^e 10th of January, 1690, aged 10 years and six months. Also, Mildred Washington,

¹In order to save space, the length of the lines on the tomb is not preserved. These inscriptions were furnished mainly by Rev. G. W. Beale, of Westmoreland county. Those tombstones visited and verified by the editor are marked (T).

eldest daughter to said Washington, who died on y^e 1st of August, 1696, aged 5 months.

From a slab at Stratford, the ancient seat of the Lees.

In memory of the Hon. Thomas Lee, whose body was buried at Pope's Creek Church, five miles above his country-seat, Stratford Hall, in 1756.

Copied from a massive tomb,¹ on the plantation called "Booth's," near Nominy Creek. (T).

Here lies y^e body of Col. Henry Ashton, Born in Westmoreland Co., son of Jno. Ashton Gent. by Grace his wife, the 30th day of July, Anno 1671. He married, first, Elizabeth, y^e Daughter of Wm. Hardidge, Gent., by Frances his Wife, by whome he had four daughters, Frances, Elizabeth, Ann & Grace. The last only Survived him. Y^e other three are Buryed near him. His second wife was Mary, Daughter of Richard Watts Gent., by Mary his wife, by whom he had one Daughter and two Sons, Elizabeth, Henry and John. He was a Good husband, a tender Father, a kind Neighbour, a most Compassionate Master, and an honest man. The manner of his Death was Lingering, Occasioned by a Cancer in his Chest. He died a penitent & a Sincere member of the Church of England y^e 3^d day of November, 1731, in the 61st Year of his Age.

From a tomb² on "Booth's" plantation, at the mouth of Nominy Creek. (T).

Beneath this Stone is Laid the Body of Elizabeth, the Wife of Col. Henry Ashton, and Daughter of Capt. William Hardidge, by Frances, his Wife, who for Piety to God, Faithfulness, Love and Obedience to her Husband, tenderness to her Children, Carefulness of her family, Charity to the Poor, was Equalled by Few, Excelled by none. She had by her said Husband four Children, Frances, Elizabeth, Anne and Grace. The two Latter only Survived her. After finishing her most Neighborly and Christian life, with joy She Resigned her Soul to God in Faith on Monday, the 25th of February, in the Year of our Lord 1722 and in the 45th Year of her Age, whose Death was Lamented by all who Knew her.

¹ This tomb has upon it for arms a mullet within a circle.

² This tombstone bears a mullet on a bend for Ashton.

Copied from a tomb¹ near the Potomac, on the "Booth" plantation. (T).

Underneath this Stone is Layed in Hopes of A Joyful Resurrection the Body of Frances Turberville, first child of Mr. Henry Ashton, by Elizabeth his wife. She was Married to George Turberville, Gentleman, the 24th of April, 1718, by whom she had one Child, a Daughter (Elizabeth), on the 12th of January, 1719. She was a Dutiful Daughter, a Faithful wife, a tender Mother, and with a Christian Good will to all, she resigned Her Soul to God in Faith the 24th day of April, 1720, in the 21st year of Her Age.

From a tombstone² in Hickory Hill graveyard, Westmoreland county, Va., the original seat of the Turbervilles.

TURBERVILLE

COAT OF ARMS.



CORBIN COAT

OF ARMS.

To the Memory of Lettice TURBERVILLE Who Was Born the 15th day of July, 1707, Daughter of Hon. William Fitzhugh Esq., by Ann his Wife Who Was the Daughter of the Hon^r Rich^d Lee. Those Excellent Natural Endowments Which very Early Discovered themSelves Were Carefully Cherished and Improved by her Wise and Virtuous Parents. From A Child She Knew the Scriptures Which Made Her Wise unto Salvation: From Her Infancy She Learned Walk (*sic*) In the Paths of Virtue. She Was Beautifull But Not Vain: Witty But Not Talkativ: Her Religion was Pure Fervent Cheerful and of the Church of England: Her Virtue Steadfast Easey Natural: Her Mind had that Mixture of Nobleness and Gentleness As Made Her Lovely in the Eyes of all People. She Was Married to Cap^t GEORGE TERBERVILLE May the 16th 1727. the best of Wives Made him the Happiest of

¹This tomb bears a lion rampant for Turberville, but not crowned as on the next stone.

²This stone bears the arms of Turberville (erm. a lion ramp. gu. ducally crowned or) impaling corbin (erm. on a chief or three ravens sa).

Husbands. She died the 10th of Feb. 1732 Great with Child in 25th Year of Her Age and 6th of her Marryage. Who Can Express the Greif. Soon Did She Compleat Her Perfection, Soon Did She finish Course of Life. Early Was She Exempted From the Miseries of Human Life By God's particuler Grace. Thus Doth He Deal With his Peticular Favorites.

All that was good in Woman Kind
A Beauteous Form More Lovely Mind
Lies Buryed under Neath this Stone
Who Living Was Excelled by None.

From a tomb in the graveyard at "Hickory Hill,"¹ the seat of the Turberville family.

This silent stone Is Erected to the Memory of REBECCA LEE TURBERVILLE, fifth daughter of JOHN and MARTHA TURBERVILLE, Who departed this life On Friday, the First day of April, 1785, Aged 12 years, 6 months and Eleven Days.

Reader :

Be attentive and sympathize whilst You survey this last frail tribute of paternal affection.

From a tomb² at "Bushfield," near the mouth of Nominy Creek. (T).

Here lies y^e Body of John Bushrod, son of Richard Bushrod, Gent., by Apphia, his wife. He was born in Gloucester county, in Virginia, y^e 30th of January, 1663. He took to wife Hannah, the daughter of Wm. Keene, of Northumberland county, Gent., and Elizabeth, his wife, and by her left two sons & four daughters, & died the 26th of February, 1719, in the 56th year of his age.

From a tomb at "Mt. Pleasant," on Lee's Creek, an arm of Lower Machodoc.

Hic conditur corpus Richardi Lee, Armigeri, nati in Virginia, filii Richardi Lee, generosi, et antiqua familia, in Merton-Regis, in

¹ Hickory Hill, Westmoreland county, was settled by the Turbervilles about 1700, became the residence of Major Robert Beale in 1815, inherited by his wife, Martha Felicia Turberville, daughter of George Lee Turberville, now the residence of John W. C. Davis, grandson of Major Robert Beale.

² Besides this tomb there are stones to the memory of Thomas Bushrod (born May 25, 1702, died in February, 1719), son of John Bushrod and Hannah his wife, two infant children of the same, and an infant of William Fantleroy, gent., and Apphia, his wife, grandchild to John Bushrod, and Hannah, his wife.

comitatu Salopiensi, oriundi. In magistratum obeundo boni publici studiosissimi, in literis Graecis et Latinis et aliis humanioris literaturae disciplinis versatissimi.

Deo, quem, summa observantia semper coluit, animam tranquillus reddidit xii. mo. die Martii anno MDCCXIV., ætat LXVIII.

Hic juxta situs est corpus Laetitiae ejusdem uxoris fidæ, filiae Henrici Corbyn, generosi, liberorum matris amantissimæ, pietate erga deum, charitate erga egenos, benignitate erga omnes insignis. Obiit Octob. die vi. MDCCVI. ætatis XLIX.

The above epitaphs translated.

Here lieth the body of Richard Lee, Esquire, born in Virginia, son of Richard Lee, Gentleman, descended from an ancient family of Merton-Regis, in Shropshire.

While he exercised the office of a magistrate he was a zealous promoter of the public good. He was very skillful in the Greek and Latin languages and other parts of polite learning. He quietly resigned his soul to God, whom he always devoutly worshipped, on the 12th day of March, in the year 1714, in the 68th year of his age.

Near by is interred the body of Lettice, his faithful wife, daughter of Henry Corbin, Gentleman, a most affectionate mother. She was also distinguished by piety towards God, charity to the poor, and kindness to all. She died on the 6th day of October, 1706, in the 49th year of her age.

From a tomb in Yeacomico churchyard.

Here lyeth the body of Daniel McCarthy, who departed this life the 4th of May, 1724, in the forty-fifth year of his age. He was endowed with many virtues and good qualifications, but the actions proceeding from them bespeak their praise.

Here also lyeth the body of Thaddeus McCarthy, youngest son of Daniel McCarthy, Esq., who departed this life the 7th of February, 1731, in the 19th year of his age.

Near this place likewise is the body of Penelope, wife to Daniel McCarthy, second son of Daniel McCarthy, Esq., and daughter to Christine Higgins, Gent., who departed this life the 26th of March, 1732, in the 19th year of her age, with one child.

From a tomb at Wilmington, near "The Oaks," the early seat of the Newton family.

Beneath this stone are deposited the remains of Mrs. Sarah

Newton, daughter of George Eskridge, and late wife of Capt. Willowby Newton, of Westmoreland county, who after having justly established the character of a dutiful child, a faithful friend, an affectionate mother, and sincere Christian, departed this life on the 2nd of December, 1753, in the 46th year of her age.

MARRIAGE BONDS IN GOOCHLAND COUNTY.

October 3, 1739. Peter Jefferson to Jane Randolph; security, Arthur Hopkins; witness, H. Wood.

July 1, 1733. Joseph Dabbs to Nanny Hoggett; sec., Anthony Hoggett; witn., H. Wood.

July, 1751. William Meriwether to Patty Wood; sec., Valentine Wood; witn., H. Wood.

January 27, 1747. Jno. Smith, Jr., to Elizabeth Hopkins; sec., H. Wood; witn., Sally Prior.

April 2, 1748. Samuel Flournoy to Elizabeth Harris; sec., H. Wood; certificate of consent from John Harris, father of Elizabeth, April 1, 1748; John Harris, Wm. Harris.

January 8, 1746. William Roughten [X] to Elizabeth Price; sec., Joseph Price; witn., H. Wood.

November 26, 1751. Daniel Scott to Anna Randolph; sec., John Woodson; witn., Valentine Wood.

March 20, 1748. William Bernard to Mary Fleming; sec., Nicholas Davies; witn., John Fleming, Jr.

June 27, 1730. Giles Allegre to Judith Cox; sec., John James Flournoy; witn., Henry Wood.

June 20, 1739. Daniel Stoner to Catherine Brooks; sec., Thos. Turpin; witn., Henry Wood; certificate of consent from Peter Brooks, father of Catherine.

January 18, 1749. Clayborne Rice to Susanna Walton; sec., John Martin; witn., Henry Wood; certificate of consent from Edward Rice, father of Clayborne; witn., Charles Bellew, Wm. Hix.

June 20, 1744. Benjamin Bowles to Mary Webber; sec., Philip Webber; witn., H. Wood.

November 25, 1745. Wm. Diuguid to Anne Moss; sec., Constant Perkins; witn., James Meredith; certificate of consent from Alexander Moss; witn., Francis Amoss and John Barnes.

May 22, 1740. William Megginson to Mary Goode; sec., Arthur Hopkins; witn., Joseph Dabbs.